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Because of the Easter holiday and Labour Day, the Jordan Times will not appear on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The Jordan Times will be back on the news stands on Wednesday. We take this opportunity to wish our readers a happy Easter.

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Carter: Package plane sales in Israel's best interests

SHINGTON, April 29 (AP) J.S. President Jimmy Carter that Israeli Prime Minister achem Begin never expresany concern about the prod sale of warplanes to Sa-Arabia and Egypt when he ed here last month.

r. Carter said he was with Begin for several hours ng the two-day visit, and the prime minister "never tioned to me one time any ern he might have about sale of weapons" to the countries.

White House spokesman said previously that the iter did not come up in disions between the two lead-Mr. Begin is scheduled to ve here Monday for a new id of talks with President

T. Carter's comments came in interview Friday with a *4" SCHEINIP of newspaper editors and le a transcript of the interv available today.

ie president maintained that administration's proposed billion sale of jet fighters Saudi Arabia and Egypt, as l as to Israel, was a wellmced deal.

ir. Carter was spending the kend at Camp David, the uded presidential retreat in tern Maryland.

ssociate White House Press retary Claudia Townsend I the president was enjoya "restful and relaxing wend" with no formal business

in the interview, Mr. Carter confirmed what Secretary State Cyrus Vance had said ziously -- that the adminis-tion will not insist that Coess consider the jet fighter is as an all-or-nothing pac-

These proposals will be suhe said. Each one separy will be assessed by Conown country and that of

leanwhile, Senate Majority der Robert C. Byrd said that spects for Congressional apval of Mr. Carter's arms have improved because of administration's change in

he sale can be stopped only oth the Senate and House e to reject it by May 28. erwise the sales become ef-

Ir, Carter said it is his opi-1 that the proposed sale is t for Israel.

I think it would be a seis mistake for us to sever friendly relationships and mutual trust and confidenhat is crucial that does exist ween ourselves and the moate Axab leaders," he said,

.I think our being the ones sell these weapons to the red completely until 1983, advantageous as compared tricted ability to buy the satype of weapons and same ntity of weapons from the nch or later from the Sos. Their peaceful intentions are well recognised and trust-ted."

President Carter said the weapons for Saudi Arabia and Egypt are acknowledged to be defensive in nature, "and I think this provides us with the kind of relationship of influence in the moderate Arab world which is conducive to peace for

Mr. Carter sent the arms proposal to the Senate and House of Representatives yes-

Although the three sale proposals were sent to Congress separately, Mr. Carter has indicated he will not sell more planes to Israel if the jets for Egypt or Saudi Arabia are re-

begins cabinet

BEIRUT, April 29 (R). - Lebanese Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss today began talks with political leaders on forming a new government following his re-appointment by President Elias Sarkis last night.

Dr. Hoss, whose eight-man cabinet of technocrats resigned on April 19, was expected to announce an enlarged gove-rament comprised mainly of career politicians within the

mentary approval of a plan for tackling the country's severe internal problems which have persisted since the 1975-76 civil war.

In an interview, Dr. Hoss said he was meeting the leaders of parliamentary blocs today and tomorrow and hoped to form a cabinet of about 19 ministers soon.

"The slogan of my first gonment was reconstruction," he told the English-Language daily lke. "I think national accord might be a proper slogan for the next one."

as Sarkis last night, Dr. Hoss stressed the enormous difficu-lties facing his new government, and called for the support of all Lebanese.

His reappointment followed urgent moves to reconcile the leaders of the country's myriad political and religious factions. These efforts culminated in the adoption on Thursday of a six-point formula which emed restoring security through strong government auth-

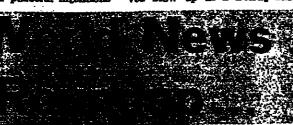
The plan, worked out by a parliamentary committee, recommended banning private militias and Palesntinian guerrilla activity and rebuilding the army, which split into at least four rival groups during the

Political analysts have said the proposals were unlikely to be implemented soon, and were regarded more as a declaration of principles for the new gove-

ment. Bashir Gemayel, overall commander of the powerful rightwing militias, has indicated they will not be disbanded until the Palestinians are disarmed.

Violence reported

At least two people died when a care carrying explosives blew up in a Beirut sub-



Suez oil storage tanks explode

IRO, April 29 (R). — Two huge oil storage tanks exploded the Abu Shukair oilfields on the western bank of the Gulf Suez, an Oil Ministry spokesman announced here today. Spoman Mohammad Afifi said the fire in the 30,000-barrel capatanks yesterday was brought under control and put out the help of military helicopters. He declined to give the ails of casualties or damage but said at least two oil men re in serious condition. The mass circulation weekly Akhbar Yom said today 10 military helicopters and one aircraft hel-I local fire brigades put out the fire. The Morgan and July fields at Abu Shukair produce about 400,000 barrels daily, per cent of Egypt's gross crude production.

Nimeiri due in Syria next week

MASCUS, April 29 (R), - Sudanese President Jaafar Nimewill visit Damascus next week for talks with Syrian leaders latest Arab developments, official sources said here today, ports that President Nimeiri would arrive in the Syrian capicomorrow were not true. In fact he will be arriving between W 4-6 as part of a tour of several Arab countries aimed at onciling differences over Middle East peace moves, the souradded. The Sudanese president heads an Arab solidarity nmittee aimed at re-uniting Arab ranks. Syrian Information nister Ahmad Iskander was quoted in Riyadh today as saying country welcomed the proposed visit by President Nimelri, t Syria would not attend any Arab summit as long as peace ks were continuing between Egypt and Israel.

urb today, police sources said. They said the bodies in the car were so badly mutilated they could not be sure whether two or three peoples had been killed in the explosion. In another incident today, police said Arab peace-keeping

troops fired Rocket Propelled Grenades (RPG's) at unidentified gunmen in the southeas-tern Christian suburb of Ain Rummaneh who had reportednext few days.
The moves followed parlialy shot at them. There were

Search is on for possible

Meanwhile, security investigators searched for clues today determine whether the slaying of a government official Beirut's Moslem sector as a criminal act or a political sassination.

Two hooded gunmen fired 10 bullets at close range Friday night, killing Hassib Al Abdullah, director of economic affairs at Lebanon's Forei-Ministry. The attack occured as he was entering his car in front of his apartment building Friday night. They escaped on a motorcycle, a police

spokesman said. Al Abdulla, 63, a former ambassador to Kuwait and United Arab Emirates, was from a Moslem Shifte family in south Lebanon that supports parliament Speaker Kamel Assaad. The speaker was chief architect of the six point plan to bring about national recon-

Israeli forces prepare 3rd Lebanese pullback

TEL AVIV, April 29 (R). Israeli soldiers were preparing today to begin a third phased withdrawal in southern Leba-

This will leave the Israeli army in control of a strip of southern Lebanon extending six to ten kms, from the border crossed by an Israeli invasion force just over a mon-

The region to be evacuated by the Israelis is to be patrolled by soldiers of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL) which is gradually being brought up to its planned strength of 4,000

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has said the force may have to be increased to u,uul to be able to perform its peace-keeping role properly.

When the hird stage of the withdrawal is completed, Israeli forces will be standing approximately on a line they originally said would be the limit of the invasion.

Former chief of staff Lt.-Gen. Mordechai Gur said the object of the Israeli invasion, which followed a Palestinian guerrilla attack on an Israeli bus which left over 35 dead, was to force a new political situ-ation in which the Lebanese government would take control of the border region to prevent guerrillas using it as a base for operations against Is-

He said the decision to send U.N. forces into the area to replace Israeli troops led to Israel's decision to extend Israeli-occupied territory.

King Hussein returns home after Rome meeting with Pope, Italian leaders



President Giovanni Leone meets His Majesty King Hussein on the King's arrival at Rome's Quirinale Palace for a business lunch Saturday. (Photo Zuhrab)

AMMAN, April 29 (Agencies) His Majesty King Hussein today returned home after a four-day visit to Yugoslavia and Italy during which he met President Tito of Yugoslavia, Pope Paul VI and Italy's Pre-

King Hussein on a five bour stopover in Rome on his way home from Belgrade, met Pope Paul who renewed his hopes that "a just end way be put to the sad situation of the Palestinians."

Receiving King Hussein in private audience at the Vatican the Pope repeated earlier appeals for peace based on recognition of the legitimate rights of all parties in the Mid-

"We wish to declare to you our heartfelt desire that the leaders concerned may come decisively to grips with the cr-ucial issues of the conflict and through wisdom and good will find a solution to them," the Roman Catholic pontiff told

the King.
"In particular, we once again express the hope that a just end may be put to the sad situation of the Palestinians, and that Jerusalem, the holy city for the three great monotheistic religions of Judaism, Christianity and Islam, may really become the high place' of peace." King Hussein said in reply

that a lasting and viable peace must be rooted in justice and human dignity.

"Nowhere has this been more strikingly reflected than in the sufferings of the Palestin-ian Arabs," the King said.
"To their uprooting and di-spossession," he added, "has been added now the suffering of occupation for over 11 ye-

"They have watched with their own eyes, and with them Arab World and the world at large, the mutilation and strangulation of their beloved and holy Jerusalem,'

"Your holiness is an inspiration of peace and of justice," he added during the hour-long audience, officially described as having taken place in an atmosphere of "understanding and warm cordiality" After his meeting with the

Pope, King Hussein went by helicopter to the Quirinale pa-lace for lunch and talks on the Middle East with President Leone, Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti and Foreign Minister Amaldo Forlani

While in Rome, King Hussein spoke over the phone with Mr. Aldo Moro's family and expressed to Mrs. Moro his concern over her kidnapped hushand and his hope that Mr Moro will return safely to his family and his country.

King Hussein was accompa nied on his trip by Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Sharif Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Minister of the Court Amer Khammash and Chief Chamberlain Prince Ra'd



Pope Paul presents His Majesty King Hussein, with an office branch during Saturday's audience at the Vatican. (AP wirephoto)

Jordan, Yugoslavia stress for Israeli withdrawal, Palestinian rights in joint communique

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Adri 29 (AP). - Yugoslavia and Jordan have reiterated that a just and lasting solution of the crisis in the Middle East is possible only if Israel withdraws from all Arab territories it occupied in 1967 and recognizes legitimate national rights of the Palestinian people and self-determination to form their own state.

This was stated in a joint communique issued Saturday after this week's official visit by King Hussein to Yugoslavia and his talks with President

The communique said that such a solution presupposes the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organisation as equal partner in all plans for the settlement of the crisis. as well as the right of all peoples and countries in the region to independent and safe development.

Any attempt at imposing a solution harmful to Arab countries and the Palestinian people would only prolong the crisis and make efforts towards a peaceful and lasting settlement more difficult. The communique emphasiz-

ed the importance of unity and

es and of their joint actions search of a settlement and said both Yugoslavia and Jordan support efforts that were being made in that direction.

The two countries, the communique said, have again condemned Israeli aggression in southern Lebanon and demanded the urgent withdrawal of Israel and full implementation of U.N. Security Council Resolution 425.

The two sides condemned the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon as "a flagrant violation of Lebanon's sovereignty and independence and a chal-lenge to peace and security in the world.

The invasion was aimed directly against the Palestinian people, its existence and national rights, and had made the situation in the region more dangerous, the communique

The communique said that in the talks attention was given to the situation in the Horn of Africa, Both sides pointed to the urgency of a meeting the Organisation of African Unity to find a just and lasting peace in the area In discussing the activity of

sides expressed concern over attempts by "some outside factors" to cause divisions among them by exploiting their internal difficulties and mutual disputes. It called for efforts by all Non-Aligned countries to overcome their disputes peacefully.

The two sides said that efforts to establish a New International Economic Order so far have not brought expected results. It said that it was in the interest of peace and stability in the world to continue negotiations between the developed and developing countries, within the United Nations,

The two sides placed particular emphasis on the importance of the forthcoming U.N. session on disarmament, and called for greater unity of action and cooperation of Non-Aligned countries in efforts to stop the arms race, the communique said.

King Hussein and Mr. Tito assessed that the lessening of international tension is in the interest of all countries and emphasised the need for all countries contributing to this The big powers have the greatest responsibility in this respect, the communique said.

Moro letter accuses party of allowing him to be "led to his death"

ROME, April 29 (R). - An emotional letter from kidnap-ped ex-Premier Aldo Moro alleged today that his fellow Christian Democrats had abandoned him and it reiterated calls for an exchange of prisoners between the government and his leftwing guerrilla captors.

One high official said the release of the new letter meant that the Moro case would continue for a long time

The exchange of prisoners was the price Red Brigades had set for the release of their hostage, abducted in Rome on March 16 after the guerrilla gang had killed his five bodyguards.

Rome's chief public prosecutor, Giovanni di Matteo, told reporters: "What had been considered the ultimatum of the Red Brigades does not appear to be such after latest

The letter from Mr. Moro -- the sixth -- attacked party colleagues, saying that they had done nothing to secure his release and had refused to make a deal with the Red Brigades -- a refusal to submit to "blackmail" reiterated last night by Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti

"We have to say to these obstinate hardliners of the Christian Democratic Party that exchanges have been made in many cases in the past, everywhere, to save hostages and innocent victims," the Moro

Party Secretary Benigno Zaccagnini, named by the letters for some of their sharpest criticism, held meetings other leaders today.

But there was no immediofficial reaction to the new letter, which called for the party's policy-making National Council to meet and discuss Mr. Moro's fate.

Shops reopen in Kabul as troops appear in control of city the rebel forces who killed Pr-

Hundreds of students wearing red scarves today appeared in the streets of Kabul where Afghan rebel troops seemed in full control of the capital following Thursday's bloody military coup, diplomatic sources

Shops in the capital reopen-ed and the red scarved youths took over the direction of traffic, the sources said. Tanks and armoured vehicles

patrolled Kabul streets but no fighting had been reported since yesterday. The national airport and land

borders remained closed for the third day. Diplomatic sources said they had reports that several members of Kabul's police force had either been executed or

arrested following the coup. Heavy casualties were reported last Thursday when rebel troops attacked the presidential palace with tanks and

fighter-bombers. The ageing President Daoud, who selzed power five years ago in a military-backed coup which ousted his cousin King Zahir Shah, was killed along with his brother Mohammad

NEW DELHI, April 29 (R) -- Naim when he refused to surr-A cabinet meeting was in pr ogress when the tanks rolled up outside the palace on Thu-

> scheduled broadcasts of news bulletins, and diplomatic observers here said this was another indication that things were returning to normal,

The radio said today that Afghanistan's vice-president. two cabinet ministers and the air force chief were killed after refusing to surrender to

announcements every half hour claiming success for the military command and asking peo-Kabul Radio today resumed ple to go back to work. But Western embassies in

esident Daoud

said their policies were still unclear. The military command has already announced they believe in positive neutrality, peaceful co-existence and respect

for the United Nations.

Kabul have had no contact wi-

th the new rulers and analysts

Yesterday, the radio made

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A very big battle is on

We may be exibiting an Arab trait of exaggerated over-reaction, but we think the current contest between the American president and the Congress over the package of warplane sales to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia is of paramount -- indeed, historic -- importance in terms of the will and the ability of the United States to act as an honest mediator in the Middle East. This planes package question grows more important every day, because it will probably determine for a long time to come the terms of reference within which the Carter administration plays its role in the Middle East.

There have been indications for the past six months that the Carter people would rather avert a showdown with Congress, but this month we have seen that momentum reversed to the point where a confrontation has been set in motion, albeit it has been softened down slightly by this week's letter of the U.S. Secretary of State to Senator Frank Church, in which the administration said it would agree to the Congress reviewing the three plane sales individually, which the Congress would have done in any case. It is important to read Mr. Vance's letter for what it is -- a soothing and necessary public relations move, not a major withdrawal from principles. The three plane deals will be considered in the end by President Carter as one package, as Mr. Vance made clear in his letter, even though Congress will discuss them individually.

The interesting element that has emerged on the American scene recently is a sophisticated lobbying effort on behalf of the package deal by top Carter administration officials, including, most recently. speeches supporting the package by Middle East envoy Alfred Atherton, Secretary of the Air Force John Stetson and State Department Under-Secretary for Security Assistance Lucy Benson. Mr. Carter has learned from the Zionist camp, and has set in motion a professional lobbying and public education programme that he hopes will prove as successful as did his similar programme to win Senate approval for the Panama Canal treaties. In other words, Mr. Carter is trying to beat the Israelis at their own game. He will be watched very closely by all concerned, because victory or defeat in this matter will go very far in determining how effective the United States can be as a mediator in the Middle East. So far, Mr. Carter has not made any mistakes. But the battle has just begun.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL DUSTOUR Saturday referred to the importance of His Majesty King Hussein's meeting in the Vatican with Pope Paul to discuss peace in the Middle East. It expects Jerusalem to be given special attention in the discussions of the two leaders. The situation in the holy city, under Israeli occupation, "has assumed the proportion of an Islamic-Christian calamity, with its heritage being deliberately tampered with, its holy places desecrated and its Arab inhabitants driven out of their homes.' The rescue of Jerusalem is an Islamic-Christian-Arab duty. Joint cooperation for this end will be nearer to success now than at any other time. Al Dustour says.

AL RA'I says the complex and deplorable situation in Lebanon reflects the weak and divided Arab position. Every Arab knows the cause of the disease and the medicine needed to cure it, but nobody wants to use this medicine, the paper says. In this sad situation, Al Ra'i says, President Carter's administration, under Zionist pressure has retreated from the aircraft package deal to Saudi Arabia, Egypt and Israel, and agreed that each part of the deal is open to debate.

WHAT'S GOING ON

Petra Photo Exhibit

A photo exhibit showing scenes from Petra is on display daily at the French Cultural Centre. The exhibit runs until May

Jordan Photo Exhibit

Opening today, an exhibition of photos by Fakhri Malkawi depicting life in Jordan will be showing till May 1st at the Soviet Cultural Centre on Jabai Amman.

RSS Lecture

Dr. Albert Butros, Director of the Royal Scientific Society (RSS), is giving a lecture on the RSS at the British Council on Tuesday evening at 6:30.

At Soviet Cultural Centre

Reality is the key of urged to streamline Jordanian's photo show information in Jordan

By a Jordan Times staff reporter

AMMAN, April 29 -- "Touches of reality" is the name which Fakhri Malkawi has given to his photographic exhibition at the Soviet Cultural Ce-

It is a good title. The show is unspectacular but it is well worth going to, Fakhri Malkawi is not particularly strong on composition, and it is annoying that the photos are so carelessly displayed. But they are not carelessly taken, and contain some sensitively observed scenes of life in Jordan.

Especially good are the por-traits of people, But there are also some more general scenes - mostly taken downtown in Amman - which provide a bit of gentle social comment. "You must not be too brusque," Fakhri Malkawi says.

Having trained in France

and returned to work as a cameraman for Jordan Television, one of the things that strikes him about Jordan is the problem of the voung people
-- in particular their ambiguitv. Now that there is such a big gap between themselves and the older people.

A lot of the photos deal with the theme of tradition in a time of change. But there is nothing too fancy either about his nhilosophy or about his technique. The photos after all are inst meant to be "touches of reality".

The show ends Sunday.

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Population data bank

By Breda Finegan Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 29 - The conference on demography and social change at the University of Jordan which closed on Thursday recommended that a data bank for population statistics be set up in Jordan.

The bank, according to Dr. Suleiman Abdul Aty, Professor of Economics at the University of Jordan and Vice Chairman of the conference, wo-

plans to conduct another census sometime this year.

Does Jordan have the equipment with which to test the models from Egypt and Su-

"Yes, we have a computer in the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and one here at the University of Jordan, although that one is not fully operational yet." Dr. Abdul Aty told

Dr. Monzer Salah, the direc-

One of the difficulties in making long-team projections here in Jordan is that there is very little existing data to work on.

uld store information on the people in the whole of Jordan, such as birth rates, level of education, job experience, pla-ce of residence and so on.

The data would be then fed into computers programmed to a demographic model or formula; from which, according to the model and the information fed into the computer, long-term projections co-uld be made in, say, the expected population of any given area - Amman or even the whole country -- by the year 2000.

This information is essential for planning in all fields, especially in health, education, and labour, Dr. Abdul Aty

At the two-day conference, demographic models already used in population projections in Egypt and Sudan were dis-cussed at length, with parti-cular emphasis on amending them to suit Jordan.

One of the difficulties in making long-term projections here in Jordan is that there is very little existing data to work on. Statistics on the population here have been gathered in a rather labourious and fragmentary way involving recording details by hand. Every ministry, for instance, records and stores information relevant to its work, but there is no central body to collect and coordinate the bits and pieces. The data bank would change

all that Doesn't Jordan carry out a regular census?
"Well no, not regularly,"
Dr. Abdul Aty replied, "The

first national one was carried out in 1961 but since then there has not been another."

Dr. Abdul Aty said however

tor of the computer department at the RSS, has taken the package of models and will be applying them to Jor-danian statistics -- a kind of

experiment," he said. What happens is that a formula combining different variables, both indegenous and exogenous, is formed by specialists and scientists. These models are then fed with fundamental data from a base year, i.e. statistical data from any given year which shall form a basis for comparison with subsequent years. Of co-

demographic studies at secondary level and at the B.A. isvel at universities, -- Better cooperation between the universities of Jondan and Yarmouk and government bodies in conducting research on population trends

ch were presented at the me-

-- That Jordan should ad-

opt some kind of population

policy, integrating educational

planning and vocational train.

ing with human resources,
-- Using the media to pub-

licise on-going activities in this field and the need for demo-

graphic planning,
-- Conducting field studies
to determine the relationship

between population compone.

nts and socio-economic factors. -- Initiating the teaching of

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and sharing information, and. -- The exchange of publications and expertise between the Population Studies Centre at the University of Jordan and the American University of Cairo.

It was also suggested that a human resources survey for all Arab countries be carried out by the Arab Labour Organisation of the Arab League, and that bilateral agreements should be concluded on the move-

"(The conference on demography and social change) marks the beginning of better understanding and progress"

urse the more recent and accurate the data -- and the more recent the base year -- the

From this combination of information, projections can be made which will be invaluable in the planning of services for the present and future populations

The conference, however, warned that the collection of statistical data on education, the labour force and health in Jordan should be adequate for the mathematical models whiment and exchange of labour. Finally Dr. A. M. Zikry, a U.N. expert in population studies working at the university of Jordan seemed very satisfied with the results of the con-

One of its objectives, he to-id the Jordan Times, was simply to get the experts toge-ther to look in particular at the situation in Jordan. "This has been achieved

and marks the beginning of better understanding and progress," he said,





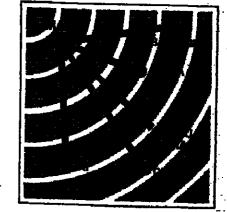
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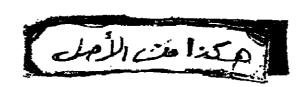
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visit power and relay sta-tions of different capacities

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with their functioning by co-

factories which produce tr-ansformers, cables, switch-

es, electric metres, wires, insulators and other electri-

cal equipment Mr. Al Qa-

wasme will also pick up new ideas on the installat-

ion of electric metres in

homes and businesses and

methods of charging for electricity consumption.

The programme of his visit includes a tour of off-

ices and installations of the

GEA firm to look into its

activities and projects. He

will be watching the install-ation of high tension net-works and the employment

of helicopters in laying hi-

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ugh terrain, as well as the laying of underground cab-

According to the programme, Mr. Al Qawasme will

also be taken on a tour of

mputers. He will also visit

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JORDAN TIMES, SUNDAY, APRIL 30, 1978

New asbestos cement industry shop away from Jordan's urban centres

Text and photos by Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, April 25 — Industry has moved into the Jordan Valley. Amiantit Jordan Co. is in the middle of building 3 a JD 2 million factory that will have a capacity next year of 40,000 tons p.a. of asbestos cement piping and sheeting.

Set in bleak lunar landscape near the shores of the Dead Sea seven kms. from south Shuna one part of the factory is already turning out about 2 000 tons of plastic PVC and tholyethylene piping a year.

But the manufacture of asbestos cement, due to start bearly next year will take pla-

ce on a much bigger scale and will be one good test of how feasible it is to run a factory in Jordan miles away from any urban centre, let alone from Amman

One of the reasons Amiantit chose to set up shop in the Jordan Valley is that they have their eye on the big irrigation projects which are planned for the region. The area under irrigation there is supposed to be tripled to 36.000 hectares within five

years.
Until now asbestos cement pipes for irrigation and sewage have been imported mainly from the U.S. Amiantit are confident however that they can undercut their foreign competitors. After all they

will not have to ship their enormous pipes (they range in size from 80 millimetres in diametre up to 800) half way round the world to get them

The asbestos fibres will still have to be imported. They will be bought from Cyprus, Australia, Canada or Africa, depending on the state of the market. But the cement which makes up about 75 per cent of the mixture is available lo-

Value added industry

The factory represents the kind of "value added" industry that Jordan is keen on promoting. The technology and some of the raw materials are imported but the final product is put together here. ployment and the opportunity providing Jordanians with emto learn skills as well as bringing in foreign currency through export sales.

Amiantit's sister company from Lebanon, Amiantit SAL, which draws on Swiss expertise, has designed and even manufactured much of the plant to be set up here.

The system that they have designed for the asbestos cement production line is quite different from the existing one for plastic piping. In the case of the polyethylene and the the appropriate raw material is fed in powder form into a machine which heats and mixes it and then pushes it continuously throuoff the pipe in appropriate

lengths.
To make asbestos cement pipes on the other hand you must first grind up the asbestos fibres and mix them wet and dry with the cement. The mixture is then fed by water on to a moving belt made of felt. This deposits it on to a rotating mandrel (a rod) until the required thickness is built up. The mandrel is then taken off the machine and the asbestos wrapped around it is allowed to dry. When you remove the rod altogether you are left with a three-metre length of piping. This is allowed to harden and is then carried off to be cured and finally lathed to give it a

The Manager of Amiantit Jordan, Mr. Nicolo Nahas, described the marker for piping in Jordan as "booming", but with an expected turnover of something in the region of JD 2 million, the company is planning to sell a good deal abroad.

clean finish,

Jordan is engaged in upgrading the sewage systems in its major cities. And this is something that has high priority in a country where so much reliance will be placed in future on water recycling. But there are also places in Saudi Arabia where sewage schemes are not just being upgraded but even being built for the first time, Mr. Nahas said. Amiantit is confident that it will be in a good position to exploit that demand as well. Mr. Nahas said that

the company also hopes to export to Syria. Alone in the wilderness

In the meanwhile, however, Amiantit is struggling with the problems of setting up a factory in the wilderness. The Five Year Plan calls for the decentralisation of industry outside the Amman region. But in the dust and heat of the Jordan Valley it is easy to understand what the practical snags are.

The government offers substantial incentives to firms to build outside Amman Instead of the normal six years of income tax grace afforded to a new industry, a factory outside Amman can claim nine years. If government land is available in the area it is offered for sale at a knock down price. And loans from the Industrial Development Bank come at lower than normal interest.

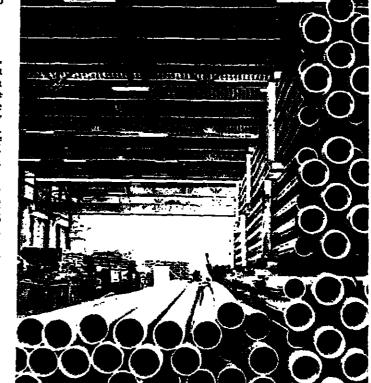
Add to these incentives the proximity of a large market and generous amounts of water -- verv important in the manufacturing process -- which can be pumped out of the ground on location, and you have the main reasons why Amiantit chose this remote

But "I personally regret it", said Mr. Nahas. And he pointed out that there was no telephone. no telex, no electricity and no water provided. Workers had to be bussed the 40 kms. from Amman and in the summer they would need air conditioning. The company itself will have to move from its offices in Amman down to the valley to be close to the production line. And this meaus building a small housing estate and new offices.

Labour problem

Then there is the problem of labour. Most of the people to be seen around the half assembled factory at the moment are straw hatted technicians from Lebanon or Switzerland. But when production gets under way next year, the factory will be employing two or three hundred unskilled la-bourers. They will have to be recruited from the nearby villages. How easy it will be to entice the men away from The new asbestos cement production line comes out of its wrappers. their farms remains to be

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PVC piping is stacked up in the first hall ot the factory. In the background can be seen part of "continuous extrusion" line which makes the pipes.

"And there", said Mr. Na-

has with a wide gesture, "will be the sheeting line." Beyond

a little heap of building materials there was a completely empty space, still only half roofed over. It takes a bit of

imagination to picture there an assembly of machines turn-

ing out acres of corrugated

roofing sheets and sandwich

wall-panels. But that is what

should be happening next ye-

ar. Test runs on the piping

line are scheduled to begin

as early as next month.

Meanwhile Mr. Nahas has

in his pocket the government

licence to manufacture fibre-

reinforced plastic, a superior

quality product which can be

used for joints in piping sys-

But that project is still only

Coming & Going...

AUB president arrives

for 3-day visit

AMMAN, April 29 (JNA). — The President of the American University of Beirut, Dr. Harold E. Hoelscher, arrived in Amman last night for a three-day visit at the invitation of the University of Jordan. He met today with the acting president of the university, Dr. red various departments. Dr. Mahmoud Al Samra, and tou-Hoelscher also visited the Yarmouk University today.

West German cultural

team go to Damascus

DAMASCUS, April 29 — A delegation of three from the Cultural Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the West German government is arriving in Damascus on Tuesday, May 2, to negotiate protocol for cultural exchange with the Syrian government

National News Roundup...

New coffee prices announced

AMMAN, April 29 (JNA). - New prices for ground coffee to take effect from May 1, were announced today by the Ministry of Supply. Prices will be 500 fils for 250 grams of the light type, 540 fils for 250 grams of half roasted, and 580 fils per 250 grams for fully roasted

Educational aids discussed

AMMAN, April 29 (JNA). — The Under-secretary of the Ministry of Education, Ahmad Al 'Agaiyle, opened a meeting of Arab specialists in educational aids and environmental education here today. The six day meeting which is sponsored by the Arab Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organisation, a specialised agency of the Arab League, in cooperation with the United Nations Programme for environmental affairs, is attended by specialists from Egypt, Iraq, Libya, Syria and Jordan as well as the Arab Centre for educational aids.

BRITISH LADIES OF AMMAN

The next meeting will be held at the British Embassy Club at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 3rd. 1978.

Mr. Lutfi George Sayegh from the House of Old Arts will talk on Old

Guests welcome. No children please.

Authority and the West German Electrische Gesellschaft gh a mould. A cutter lops Anlagen Mr. Majed Al Qawasme, electrical engineer of the Agaba zone, will be visiting West Germany to attend a six week high-level training course and to learn about the latest technological developments in the field of

cooperation between

Electricity

GEA sister firms in France, Ireland and Gre as well as a visit to the "Hanover" International Fa-ir to see the Electrical Eq-

uipment section.

It is to be recalled that the GEA firm has carried out the first stage of a pro-ject for the expansion and improvement of the Aqaba city electrical network.

GEA representative in Jordan, Mr. Walid Al Khatib said that the course will be the first in a series to be attended by electrical engineers in the framework of cooperation between GEA and the Jordan Electricity Authority.
GEA firm is one of the

main West German firms for electrical construction, employing more than 5,000 engineers. It was established in 1916 as a firm specialising in electrical construction, and it has carried out numerous projects in West Germany.

LOCAL **EXCHANGE RATES**

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* 50 per cent of share capital paid. ** 75 per cent of share capital paid.

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IMF meet to probe Carter's McCovey of San Francisco Giants leads dollar policies team to victory over Pittsburgh Pirates

MEXICO CITY, April 29 (R). — The Carter administration's policies on the U.S. dollar comes under close scrutiny when 20 finance ministers from the developing and industrialised world meet here today to discuss world economic problems.

Committee, a policy-making steering group.

Japan is known to be concerned about recent currency gyrations and so too are the European Economic Community governments whose leaders recently directed their finance ministers to develop a new plan for world currency stability.

The U.S., in turn, is due to unveil its own plan to promote greater stability in the international financial system, under which IMF members would provide far more information about currency flows than they do at present.

The plan, which U.S. Treas-ury Under-Secretary for Monetary Affairs Anthony Solomon explain in detail tomor-

The ministers compose the row, is designed to identify, 134-member International Monetary Fund's (IMF) Interim capital flows and exchangerate policies.

It builds on the mechanism already established by the IMF to monitor more closely the exchange-rate policies and practices of its member coun-

According to conference delegates here, Japan is willing to take whatever measures are necessary to expand its economy by seven per cent in real terms in the current financial year. Its real growth of 5.4 per cent last year was well below the expectations of its trading partners.

Such willingness, though, is partially dependent on the Americans ensuring dollar stabi-lity to prevent further substantial rises in export prices which could damage Japan's growth plans the delegates said.

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP).

— Willie McCovey's bases-clearing double in the ninth inning lifted the San Francisco Giants to a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates

last night. The Pirates, who had won five in a row, led 3-2 entering the ninth, But with one out, John Candelaria, 1-3, walked Bill Madlock, Darrell Evans and Jack Clark to fill the bases. The 40-year-old McCovey followed with an opposite-field double down the left-field line that was fair by a

John Montefusco got the victory for the Giants, his firs; against one loss, with relief help from Randy Moffitt and Gary Lavelle,

Madlock and Clark had solo homers for the Giants while Dave Parker hit a two-run homer and an RBI single for

the Pirates. In other National League games, right fielder Jerry Martin hit a three-run homer and threw out a runner at the plate to lead the Philadeiphia a 4-3 triumph over the Atlan-Phillies over the San Diego Padres 3-2.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fred Norman and Manny Surmiunto combined on a three-hitter and George Foster and Dave Concepcion hit solo homeruns yesterday night as the Cincinnati Reds dealt the New York Mets their fifth straight loss 5-1. Pete Rose collected two hits, climbing within nine of the 3,000 career

Tony Perez delivered a two-run double and the Montreal Expos scored twice on a pair controversial run-scoring balks by Houston reliever Tom Dixon in defeating the Astros

Dusty Baker hit a homer and a two-run double to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 7-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Heity Cruz hit his first two homeruns of the season and pinch-hitter Larry Bittner singled home the winning run with two out in the 10th inning to give the Chicago Cubs

ta Braves.

In the American League, Richie Zisk drove in four runs with a two-run single in the sixth inning and a two-run homer in the 11th as the Texas Rangers defeated the Boston Red Sox 5-4. Zisk has seven homers and 19 RBI for the season.

New York Yankees fired a five-hitter to beat the Minnesoga Twins 3-1 as the world champion Yankees climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this season. New York, winner of three straight,

is now 9-8. Kansas City rallied for thre runs in the eighth inning, the game-winner scoring on Pete Lacock's sacrifice fly, to beat the Milwaukee Brewers 7-6. Eddie Murray's grand slam homer capped a two-run eighth inning rally which helped Baltimore to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox and halted the Orioles' four-game

ROUNDUP

losing streak. Buddy Bell singled home Paul Dade with the go-ahead run and the Cleveland Indians went on to score four runs in the eighth inning and beat the Oakland A's 6-2.

Two-run doubles by Steve Kennp and Milt May powered the Detroit Tigers past the Seattle Mariners 5-4.

Ron Fairly had a two-run homer and a run-scoring single against his former teammates to lead the California Angels over the Blue Jays 5-4.

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Rising interest rates boost than depress market's stock final half of April that the ral-

Weekly Wall Street Report

NEW YORK, April 29 (AP). Rising interest rates, usually a wet blanket on stock prices, instead have fuelled the flames of Wall Street's resilient rally.

The market advance faltered about mid-day on Wednesday and stalled on Thursday when the U.S. Federal Reserve Board allowed short-term credit rates to rise. But by yesterday, stock prices were marching higher even while several major banks announced increases from 8 to 8 1/4 per cent in their prime rates, which is their charge for large corporate loans.

The reason that the higher interest charges didn't have their traditionally depressing impact on stock prices was that investors saw the action as an encouraging sign that the Carter administration is going to fight inflation serio-

And the interest in buying stocks, both on the part of American institutions such as insurance companies and pension funds, and foreign investors has been so great in the ly has a momentum of its own. Institutional and foreign investors had been staying out of the market for the past year and a half, amassing piles of cash they now are eager to put into stocks

The first thing you have to do is set up a constant psychological situation and then the market's success feeds on itself. After you get the mar-ket into motion, it doesn't just stop on a dime," said Larry Wachtel of Bache, Halsey, Stuart and Shields.

Financial experts say the current foreign interest in American stocks appears likely to continue for a while. One re-ason is that the dollar's recent strength in foreign exchange trading also has made investing in U.S. companies more attractive than before because it lessens the possibility that the investors will lose money through a decline of the dollar against

rency. The dollar lost more than 20 per cent of its value against the currencies of West Germany and Japan in 1977 and early this year, meaning that a German or Japanese investor would have broken even if his htock had gone up by that percentage. Because most stocks fell precipitously during that period, the foreign investor stood to lose more because of the currency translation than

did an American stockholder. But that same depreciation of the dollar and drop in the stock market has created many bargains now for foreign investors -- their money now buys many more shares in an American company that it would have a year ago when their money was worth fewer dollars and when the price of the stock was higher.

The stock market and the foreign exchange market feed on each other. A stronger dollar heartens Wall Street and stocks frequently climb on that news. And in foreign exchange trading, higher stock prices on Wall Street often make the dollar more attractive, causing it to rise in value.

One of the reasons the doilar has been weak for several months is the United States' problem with inflation, which now is running at about 7 per cent a year. President Carter's steps to address rising prices have encouraged investors, prompting them to be more bul-

The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrial stocks plunged more than ten points on Thursday after the Federal Reserve Board tightened its credit policy. But the average rebounded yesterday with a 10.40 gain and ended the week up 24,52 to 837.32.

Wachtel predicted the present rising market would continue until the volume of stocks changing hands slips to about 20 million for a few days consecutively.

The Nyse Composite Average of more than 1,500 common stocks rose 1,26 during the week to close at 53,90 yesterday. The American Stock Exchange Market Value Index climbed .93 to 136.36.

Standard and Poor's Index of 500 stocks rose 2,49 to

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

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Notice of international competitive bidding and invitation to tendering

AWSA invites contractors and equipment suppliers, from countries who are members of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (World Bank) and Switzerland to submit bids for the construction programme of the water supply and sewerage extension for the city of Amman as specified hereinafter. This programme is partially financed by the International Development Association (IDA):

Contract No. Description Supply and laying of sanitary

sewers in Shmeisani and Nuzha comprising about 1 km. of mains. and 40 kms. of laterals and house connections. Laying of water pipes in Jabal Hussein, Jabal Amman and **3WS**

Sports City. Also supply and laying of sanitary sewers in same area. The work comprises about 3 kms. of water mains and 55 kms, for water laterals and house connections; 40 kms. for sewer laterals and house connections, Laying of water pipes in Hashimi Qusor, and Nazzal. Supply and laying of sanitary sewers in same area. The work comprises about 48 kms. of water laterals and

house connections. Water reservoir in Hashimi. Laying of water pipes and supply and laying of sanitary sewers in Marka. Work comprises about 36 kms. of water lateral and house connections; 18 kms. for sewer laterals and house connec-

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Tender documents are available from AWSA in Amman. The price of each is a nonrefundable amount of JD 100.- (One hundred Jordanian dinars). The closing date for receiving the offers is 12:00 noon on June 15, 1978. Envelopes must be numbered accordingly:

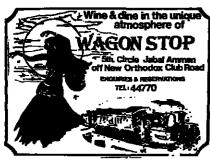
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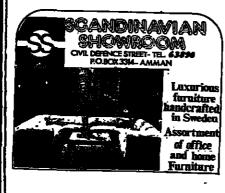








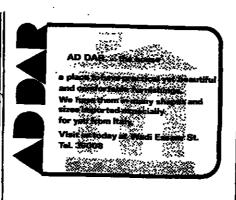








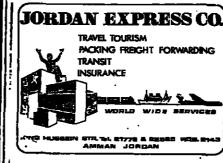
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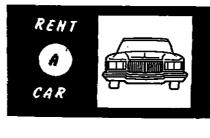


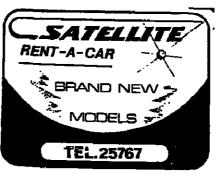


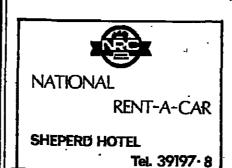




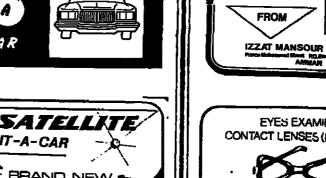














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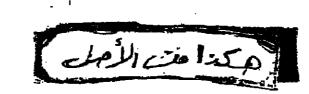
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Louisville's Arab-Americans: A vital force in development

By Polly L. Moter

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky. (IPS) A temperate climate and a Mid-American location have attracted many to Louisville, a bustling industrial centre on the Ohio River, which celebrates its 200th anniversary

Among them is Dr. Badr Al Din Ali, a sociology professor from Cairo now teaching at the University of Louisville. And he gives other reasons for settling here. "Immigrants from the Middle East." he says, are drawn to Louisville because of its "comfortable mixture of northern progressiveness and southern conservati-

Dr. Ali Eloui Bastawi, also Egyptian-born and Chairman of the Pediatric Dentistry Department at the Health Sciences Centre, calls Louisville "a friendly community" with "serenity of a small town and the advantages of a big

Professor Ali and Dr. Bastawi take pride in a city that is one of America's leading trade and transportation centres, and, as a result, a city with a varied cultural legacy.

Germans, Latin Americans, Ukrainians, Italians, Irish, Indians, French and Arabs are among the people of foreign descent who have found hospitality and opportunities in Louisville. They have helped build a city that today has nearly a million people in the greater metropolitan area, and, as one of the top industrial markets in America, produces a diversity of Items ranging from home appliances to paints and chemicals. Louisville slugger baseball bats, trucks, tractors cigarettes, plumbing equipment, and bourbon whi-

Arab Heritage Weekend

Louisville's foreign-born citizens and their descendants have assimilated so well that their cultural differences were largely imperceptible to many in the area until the Chamber of Commerce organised the first series of heritage salutes in the summer of 1974. The Arab Heritage Weekend, a popular feature of the annual programme, has subsequently afforded for many Louisvillians a fascinating first glimpse of Arab culture. The 1977 event, staged on Louisville's Riverfront Plaza, featured an Arabian horse show, dances such as the debka performed by the Ramallah Dancers and the Lebanese Folk Dancers; Arabic food; a programme of Arabic songs, and an audiovisual presentation on Jordan, Iraq and Egypt that included material on the treasures of King Tut's Tomb, now on exhibit in the United States.

Robert Metry, a Louisville attorney whose parents were born in Hamat, Lebanon, was the impetus behind the first Arab Heritage Weekend. He remembers the complications and satisfaction of organising the exhibits and entertainme

"The first year," he said. was the most aggravating but the most fun. A small Arab-American committee did most of the work. The Jordanian Embassy in Washington

Horses race at Churchill Downs during the Kentucky Derby.

sent native crafts, printed material, and their cultural attache; the women of our community cooked the Arabic food; and, of course, our own people entertained and taught the audience our native dan-

"The heritage weekends are important not only in sharing our culture with non-Arab Louisvillians but also in maintaining traditions within our own community," Mr. Metry

Other activities

Louisville's Arab-American community, which comprises an estimated 3,000 persons, is involved in a variety of other activities which keep them in touch with their rich cultural heritage. One such event is the Arabian Knights Bazaar

held in the spring.

The public affair includes a full-course Arabic dinner, dancing to native music and a gift display of imports from the Middle East.

The bazaar has been a key project of the Arab-American Association, one of four local groups-including the Lebanese-American Country Club, the Organisation of Arab Students, and St. Michael Antiochian Orthodox Church -- that provide a social and cultural outlet for Arab-Americans in Louisville.

The Arab-American Association was organised four years ago to provide a sense of community for a broad crosssection of Arab nationalists. With more than 50 per cent of its 120 members foreignborn, the organisation is open to anyone of Middle Eastern descent.

Lebanese-Syrian heritage

Membership in the Lebanese-American Country Club, on the other hand, is restricted to people of Lebanese and Syrian heritage. Situated on scenic River Road overlooking the Ohio, the club provides its 200 members with facilities for swimming, tennis, dances, baseball, softball, and dinners -- often with Arabic

Joseph P. Karem, now a retired lawyer, was one of the founders of the organisation in 1950 and served as its president for the first ten years of its existence. "Our people had never had a place to methe land and within a few months we raised enough monev from our own members which numbered about 75 at that time, to pay for the property and to build a clubhouse. Every one of our members was paid back and today I think we're the only solvent country club in the city."

The Eastern Orthodox Church, established in Louisville in 1934, also serves to meet social and cultural -- as well as the religious -- needs. Bob Metry explained, "St. Michael's is where I see my cousins and my life-long friends. The Sunday dinners we have for the parish draw people I mi-

ght not see during the week." To a large extent, Middle Easterners have clustered in Louisville's East End near the church much as the early immigrants gathered in closelyknit family and neighbourhood groups.

Young people

A less visible but nevertheless viable force in the adjustment of young people is the Organisation of Arab Stu-

According to Nabil Salama, past president of the group, the club drew so much interest at the last Arab Heritage Weekend that it will be expanded to include students attending Jefferson Community College in downtown Louisyille as well as the University of Louisville students it has served for three years. Louisvillians of Middle Eastern heritage and international students -- many of whom are on scholarships from their governments -- meet at the University of Louisville's International Centre to share common interests and proble-

Ninety-six students from eleven Arabic-speaking countries attended the U. of L. last and Mr. Salama feels that the excellent reputation of the university's engineering school has drawn many of the students whose governments are increasing emphasis on the



dance from her homeland culture. The weekend is part of a series of ethnic celebrations held in Louisville each year.

technical aspects of oil production.

Mr. Salama, a first-year law

student at U. of L., exhibits the diligence typical of the city's Arab population, Beside his schoolwork and club activities, he works as a cashier at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. and helps on weekends in his father's grocery. His parents, Frank and Bet-

ty (Farah and Badia), came to Louisville about 35 years ago with other family members from Ramallah, Palestine. Drawn by opportunities offered by Issa and Youseff Batah, owners of the Ramaliah Trading Co. in New York City, the men became traveling salesmen and eventually opened retail businesses in Louisville. So many from their village preceded and followed them that a joke developed among the local group of about 75 people that there are 20 times more Ramallans in this country than in Ramallah.

They steadfastly pass on their traditions to their Ame--DOIN CHILDIEN DY LEACHing them Arabic, and by participating in the Ramallah Da-

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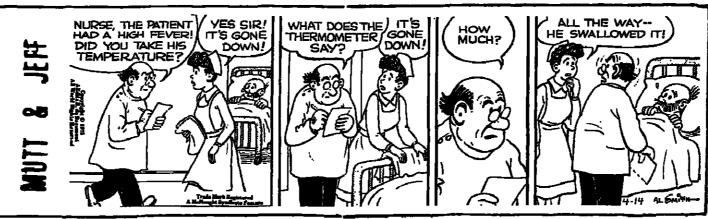
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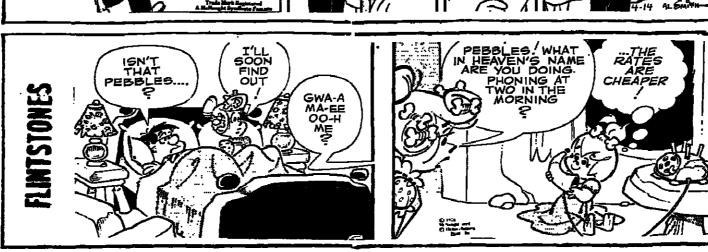
Louisville's Lebanese community represents the largest and perhaps the most culturally assimilated Middle Eastern segment in the city. Many of the families hail from Hamat and Waj Alhajer.

But the first Lebanese Immigrant in the area, Lahod Karem, came from Besharri, Lebanon, in 1884, After starting as a peddler, Lahod eventually opened a small dry goods shop which grew into a successful imports store. He gave hundreds of his fellow countrymen a start in Louisville by consigning them items on credit to peddle throughout the countryside. He sponsored more than 800 Lebanese in applications for citizenship, helped his friends open bank accounts, and, an ardent Democrat, made a point of seeing that the Lebanese registered to vote. He earned such est men that he was dubbed "the king of the Syrians."











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Ousted black minister quits Rhodesia saying internal settlement proved it's a fraud

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, April 29 (AP). - Byron Hove, the black Rhodesian cabinet minister sacked for his outspoken statements, left Rhodesia today, saying his ouster "confirms the internal settlement is a fraud." At the same time in Salisbury, Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the most prominent black member of the interim Executive Council and the man who had brought Hove into the government, said he had not been informed of the firing and termed it "disastrous."

Hove, interviewed by telephone at the transit lounge of the Johannesburg Airport, said he was returning to his legal practice in London. He said his firing "calls into question the whole internal settlement, whether it is in fact moving in the direction of majority rule."

Hove's departure and Muzorewa's surprise statement marked the first major split in the interim government formed on March 3 by white Prime Minister Ian Smith and Muzorewa, Chief Jeremiah Chirau and the Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, all blacks.

Hove, a 38-year-old lawyer who returned from 12 years of self-exile three weeks ago to join the interim government as the black co-Minister of Justice and Law and Order, alarmed Rhodesia's whites with a series of statements advocating a larger black role in the

Rhodesian police and judiciary. Yesterday, Chief Chirau, the current Chairman of the Executive Council formed by the four signatories to the internal settlement, issued a statement

NEW DELHI, April 29 (R).

— Indian Home Minister Charn

Singh resigned today from the

ruling Janata Party's Nation-

al Executive and Parliamen-

tary Board in a move that co-

uld lead to a serious split in

Mr. Singh, generally regarded as the number two man in

the government, quit the two

the government.

saying Hove had been fired for refusing to retract or apologise for the statements.

It was initially presumed that all four council members had agreed to fire Hove since all decisions of the council are supposed to be by consensus. But in a surprise statement

issued in Salisbury, Muzorewa said he had not been aware even that the council had met. Of Chirau's statement firing Hove, Mutorewa said: "All I can truthfully say is that the chief's statement was as shocking to me as it was to the general public."

He said he had tried to contact his colleagues on the council to "ascertain when and where" the decision was made.

"I sincerely hope in the in-terests of the Salisbury settlement agreement and indeed of our country and people that the apparent misunderstanding over the whole issue will be amicably resolved since such an extreme action is sure to be disastrous.'

Muzorewa, President of the frican National Council, is African National Council,

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protest against alleged at-

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nisters of the two northern

States of Uttar Pradesh and

Singh, who draws his main

support from these states, al-

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ing encouraged by other se-

nior party leaders.

The tough, 74-year-old Mr.

Indian minister resigns

believed to have the most sup-port among Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks of any black nati-

onalist leader. Hove confirmed that Muz-orewa had not been told of the decision to fire him, "Muzor-

ewa is very much alone in the agreement," he said.
"I feel sorry for my bishop because he's an honest man dealing with a bunch of ro-Hove said.

He said he left because "this development calls into ques-tion the whole internal settlement, whether in fact it is moving in the direction of majority rule. This (firing) comes as a bombshell to confirm that the settlement is a fraud."

The settlement was arranged by Smith and the three leaders to bring "majority rule" to Rhodesia by the end of this year. Nationalist guerrillas based outside the country are fighting to overthrow the interim government.

In a separate development, Rhodesian police said today they had arrested a white man known to be mentally disturbed" who broke into the grounds of Prime Minister Smith's residence in Salisbury

last night.
They said the man had grappled with guards, grabbed a pistol from one of them and then broke loose and headed towards Smith's house, "Inde-

But by then a tight security cordon had been thrown around the house, and the man fled. He was arrested late last night and a gun was seized, police said,

They did not say what further action might be taken.

Israeli prisoner of war



Libyan-born Israeli soldier Abraham Nassim Umran, 34 talks to reporters in Beirut on Thursday. The Israeli soldier was captured by commandos of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine - - General Command on April 4, during the Israeli invasion of south Lebanon. Commando spokesmen have said they will not exchange the prisoner since that may constitute a formal recognition of the existence of Israel. (AP

USSR "pardons" Korean plane fliers, decides to expel them

KAL officials in Secul told Reuters: "Frankly we are a bit

surprised that the Russians

would free our captain and

navigator so quickly though

Moscow has no diplomatic re-

lations with South Korea. We

are thankful to the Russians. The South Korean plane

MOSCOW, April 29 (R). -The pilot and navigator of a South Korean airliner forced down in northern Russia had confessed to violating Soviet air space but had been pardon-ed and would be expelled.

A report issued by the offi-cial Tass news agency said the two, both South Koreans, had appealed to the Soviet parliament, the Supreme Soviet which had agreed not to bring proceedings against them for violating international flying

Tass said the Supreme So-viet's Presidium -- which is headed by President Leonid Brezhnev -- had decided not to put the South Koreans on trial and instead, to expel them from the country, "being guided by principles of humanity.

But the Soviet agency did not say when the fliers --Capt. Kim Chang-Kyu and na-vigator Lee Kun-Shik -- would

Korean Airlines spokesman in Seoul said today that the men were due to be flown out from Leningrad this evening, probably to Copenhagen.

Spokesmen for the South Korean Embassies in Copen-hagen and Paris said they had been instructed to stand by.

had failed to carry out inter-national flying regulations. crash-landed on a frozen lake in the Soviet Arctic on April The investigation also proved the Soviet agency said that the crew had failed "to obey demands by Soviet air defan-ce fighters to follow them Passengers said Soviet fighters had opened fire on the Boeing 707 airliner but the Soviet Union has made no refeand land at an aerodrome." rence to this.

Search halted for more victims in collapsed Beirut building

Two passenge in the incident.

ed home later.

The 106 survivors mostly

Koreans and Japanese return

Today's Tass report said an investigation into the incident had established that the crew

BEIRUT, April 29 (R). -Rescue teams using bulldozers early today abandoned their search for survivors in the rubble of a four-storey building which collapsed yesterday killing at least 13 and injuring more than 40, many seriously.

The building across the road from the burned-out Holiday Inn in Beirut's devastated hotel district, was taken over last month by refugees who fi-ed from southern Lebanon after Israel's invasion.

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Rescue workers said they expected the death toll to rise because not all of the build ing's occupants had been accounted for and at least a dozen of the injured were listed in critical condition. They said the building had been used by

the building that need by up to 150 people.

Eyewitnesses said that neveral of the victims of the building collapse came from villages which had been aimost destroyed by Israel. completely destroyed by Isia-eli air attacks and artillery bo. mbardments.

Thousands of Burmese Moslems flee "army harassment" to Bangladesh

DACCA, April 29 (R). — Thousands of Burmese refugees fleeing alleged army harassment poured into Bangladesh swelling the number who have fled the country to more than 40,000, the official news agency reported late last night.

It said the committee organising aid for the mostly Moslem refugees from Burma's Arakan Province had appealed to the International Red Cross and the United Nations to he lp the refugees until they return home.

The committee, operating in Bangladesh's southeastern border areas where the refugees

have sought shelter, also sou-ght assistance from voluntary organisations and wealthy pe-

ople, the agency said. Bangladesh sealed off its 250 kms. frontier with Burma yesterday amid reports that 60,000 Burmese were waiting to cross over.

The refugees have said they were ordered from their homes at gunpoint by Burmese troops and many have claim-

ed they suffered torture, rape and robbery.

In Rangoon, informed sources said the refugees had been illegal immigrants to Burma. They were returning to Bang-ladesh because they feared the Burmese authorities planned action against them. Some were carrying forged identity cards and many had no authorisation to stay in Burma, they said,

Nixon defends himself in new autobiography

NEW YORK, April 29 (R). - Richard Nixon's major defence of his tormented presi-dency begins tomorrow when the first excerpts of his memoirs are published in an enterprise worth millions of dol-

About 70 newspapers from New York to Tokyo will serialise the disgraced president's autobiography - - a work which ends with a painful ac-count of how the Watergate scandal drove him from office and what that action did to his family.

Mr. Nixon, 65, who lives in self-imposed exile in San Clemente, California, is said to have received \$2.5 million for the rights to his story. The complete autobiography will complete autobiography will be made available after its serialisation in the U.S. ends

on May 8.

A leather-bound, signed and numbered edition will fetch \$2,500 a copy. A signed copy will sell for \$50 and the regular edition for \$20. Newspapers have paid nearly a million dollars to print excerpts.

But some people seem less keen to promote the prise, judging from car bumper stickers which read "don't buy books by crooks" "the book stops here"

Those who have read the autobiography describe it as frank and serious -- a carefully written, lasting work but with no astonishing revelations from the only man forced to quit the U.S. presidency. The name of the book is Memo-

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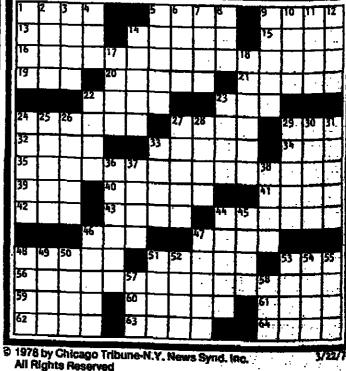
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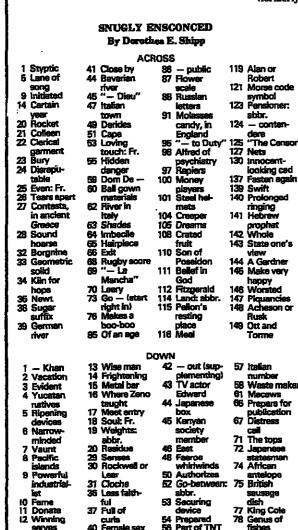
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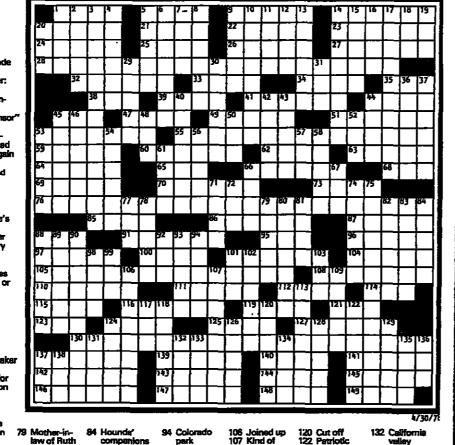
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Opening lead: Queen of . The usual complaint at the bridge table is: "I hold such bad cards!" On this deal South had valid grounds for a gripe of a different nature—he could have argued that he might have made his contract had his

hand been weaker! Since his hand was good enough for only one forwardgoing bid, North rightly elected to raise his partner's suit rather than show his shabby five-card spade suit. South had ample values to proceed to game.

West led the top of his. broken diamond sequence and declarer saw good rea-

son not to hold up—he didn't want the defenders to shift to clubs. Declarer drew two rounds of trumps, ending in dummy, and tried the spade finesse. West won the king and the defenders took their two diamond tricks, ending in the West hand. West simply exited with his trump and declarer eventually had to concede a club trick for down one.

Declarer might have made the hand had his queen of spades been a low card, for then he might have realized that his best shot for the contract was to set up dummy's spades.

After winning the ace of diamonds at trick one, declarer should cash a high trump in his hand to make sure that trumps were no worse than 3-1. When that is verified, declarer simply cashes the ace of spades and leads the queen! When West takes the king and East follows, the contract is assured.

Best defense is for East to win the third diamond and shift to a club. Declarer wins the ace in dummy and ruffs a spade high. He enters dummy with the ten of trumps and ruffs another spade high, setting up the fifth spade. The trump ace provides an entry while drawing the last trump, and declarer can discard his losing club on dummy's long spade.

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